

Veto Saves Sales Tax, But Property Tax Reform Needed

Once you begin exempting commodities from the state sales tax you will destroy the tax itself, with mortal injury to the public schools and welfare agencies — a fact Governor Francis Cherry clearly recognized Tuesday in vetoing a highly-publicized tax-exemption bill.

The bill which he killed proposed to exempt feed, seed, and fertilizer from the 2% sales tax. As a county merchant told this newspaper, and we reported in this column, no rural store with limited bookkeeping facilities could possibly undertake to keep separate records for taxable sales and those non-taxable. The effect of this exemption bill, had it become law, would have been to kill out all sales tax revenue except from the larger cities and towns.

Governor Cherry estimated the measure would have cost the state government 1 1/2 to 2 million dollars a year, and he warned that if he were pressured into signing it he would have to veto 2 millions in appropriations. But the long-range effect of signing it would have been an incalculable disaster — so heavily do the state and local government lean on the sales tax.

This in itself is a dangerous situation. Because local government does not assess and collect a reasonable property tax every school district in Arkansas remains constantly obligated to the state and the state-wide politicians. Because we have signed away local responsibility for both budgets and tax revenues through sheer cowardice and indifference we are in danger of finally losing local authority to Little Rock and Washington — who because they draft the tax laws which contribute much of our local support would increase power in each local community.

Nowhere in America is the decline of local tax authority so marked as here in Arkansas — and unless our obsolete property tax structure, with its absurd system of elective tax assessors, is overhauled we may see local authority finally vanish. You don't elect the Federal Director of Internal Revenue — and no other system that is worth its salt operates under an elective plan.

37 New Cub Scouts Join Pack 62

Thirty seven new Cub Scouts were formally admitted to Pack 62 as "Bobcats" the first rank in Cub Scouting, at the first Pack meeting of the year. Fourteen other Cub Scouts were awarded various advancements in their rank.

Norman Moore, Cubmaster and Teddy Jones, advancement chairman, awarded Bobcat pins to the following boys:

Joe Vick Dugan, Jimmy Hartsfield, Tony McLarty, Roy Allison, Bill Anderson, Paul Edward Cobb, Ronny Hankins, Bill Johnson, Joe Mason, Guy Watkins, Jr.

Jimmy Barrentine, Redge Turner, Tommy Mosier, David Porterfield, Roy Wray, Buddy Anthony, John Crain, David Frieks, Leon Prince, Vincent Foster, Jr., John O'Dell, Duval Moore, Jamie Blackwood, Robert Malcolm Byers, Carl Rogers, James Tollett, John Tollett, Larry Walker.

Ben G. Waller, Roy Roy Achley, David Guehr, Ronald Jones, Robert Murphy, Coy Zumwalt, Tommy Jones, Teddy Messer, Joe Shuford and Ford Ward.

Donald Oglesby, Jack May, John Crain, Ben G. Waller, and Philip Williams were advanced from Bobcat to Wolf rank. For extra credits Ben Waller received a gold arrow point for his Wolf Badge, Ode received a silver arrow point for the Wolf Badge, James Cross Jr., two silver arrow points for the Wolf Badge, David Washburn, a gold arrow point for the Wolf Badge, and David Moore, Larry Gaines and Edward Laughlin were advanced from Wolf to Bear rank and David also received one gold and silver arrow points for the Wolf Badge, Teddy Jones, Jr., received a two-year service star.

Scottish Rites Plan Special Observance Here

The Southwest Arkansas Scottish Rite Club will hold Maundy Day observance Service Thursday night, April 1, at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall.

The ceremony is obligatory for all members of the Scottish Rite and is annually held during Holy week on the Thursday preceding Easter.

Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. H. R. Nabors, 32 degree, KC CH. of Chickadee.

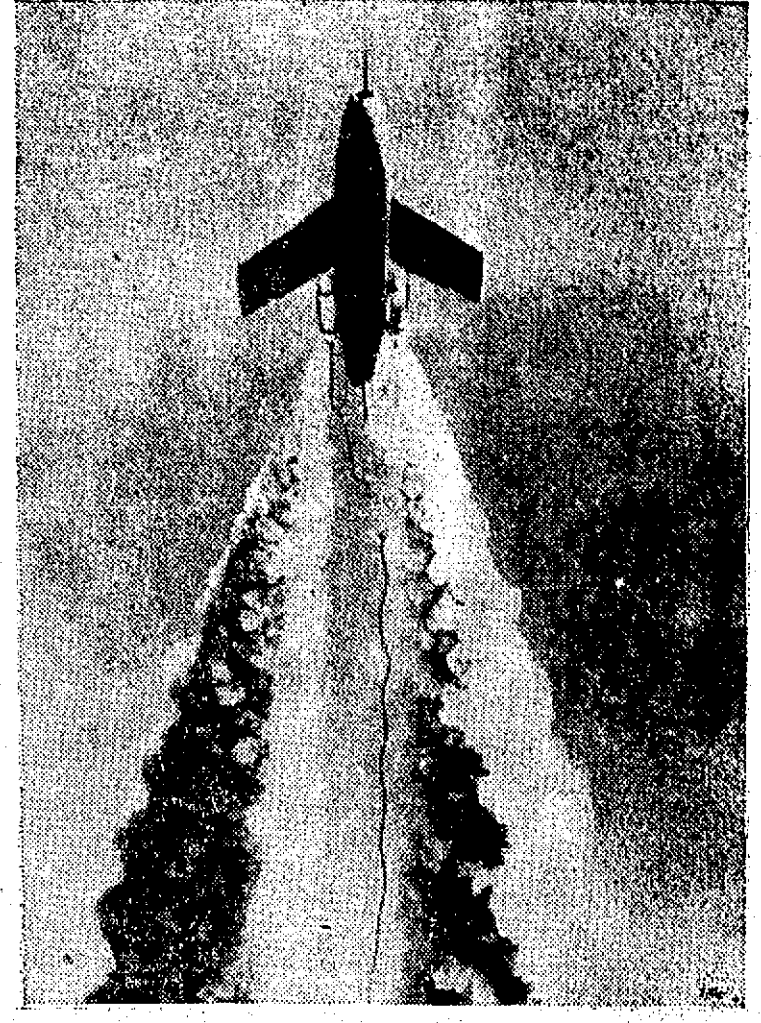
Stuffed Shirts Only Serve to Remind the World That Sanity Is Better Than Vanity

NEW YORK (U) — Are you a stuffed shirt? Chances are the answer is — yes, sometimes.

Practically everybody is. Properly created, mere stuffed shirts are good for quite a while. What is a stuffed shirt? He is anyone with an undue sense of self-importance, who lets himself get out of perspective in relation to other people.

A stuffed shirt is able to inflate himself with his own no. 1 and name the anybody who doesn't have the urge to do that now and then today. Fortunately the puff of conscience and common sense — plus the ability to look in a mirror and laugh at ourselves — make most of us self-deflating too.

If fluffs were really common, the stuffed shirt would be named after our civilization that reveals its true nature in the normal.



ADAPTABLE — Smoke billowing out of its twin manifolds, the Navy's new guided missile "Regulus" slims skyward. The missile, which can be adapted to a variety of Naval craft and used multi-operationally, is apparently able to carry an atomic warhead. The training counterpart of the missile is recoverable through the use of a parachute-type brake (note string-like tail between smoke clouds), cutting to one-tenth the cost of a comparable operation involving the loss of a missile for each test. — NEA Telephoto

Air Base to Be Subject of Dinner Meet

Chamber of Commerce and City officials are preparing for a banquet here Thursday night, April 2, at Hotel Barlow for the purpose of discussing the airport deal with neighboring cities and to thank representatives of those points for their support.

Rain and Hail Clout Parts of Arkansas

Central Arkansas was battered by hail and wind yesterday as a mass of warm air pushed a squall line through the state.

At least two persons were injured when a community building collapsed near Perryville during a windstorm. Windows, neon signs and roofs were damaged by hail at Lonoke.

Two homes were struck by lightning in Little Rock but firemen said damage from the resulting fires was minor.

A barn and other outbuildings were unroofed at Scott when a fierce windstorm swept through the area.

Nine-year-old Flora Mae Cox was pinned beneath a fallen rafter and her desk when the Cherry Hill Community building, used as a school and church, collapsed under high winds. E. W. Cox, Perryville school superintendent, said 20 other students in the building escaped injury. The Cox child was knocked unconscious but did not require hospitalization.

At Lonoke, hail reported to be the "size of softball" crashed through an automobile windshield, seriously injuring Mrs. W. G. Staggs of Carlisle. Her husband said the stone left a hole about five inches in diameter in the windshield.

An Arkansas Trailways Bus was dented, a window shattered and an unidentified woman passenger scratched by flying glass near Lonoke.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast partly cloudy and cooler weather in Arkansas for today.

House Approves Giving Tideland to the States

WASHINGTON (U) — The House today passed and sent to the Senate legislation establishing title for the states to oil-rich submerged coastal lands.

The measure was passed after a motion to shelve the bill was defeated 283 to 106.

Votes on amendments yesterday clearly indicated that the bill, involving control over billions of dollars worth of oil and gas deposits, would be passed by a large majority.

Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex.), a member of the House Judiciary Committee which handled the legislation, said he thought it would be approved by even a larger majority than the 265 to 109 margin by which similar legislation was passed during the last Congress. The bill to which he referred later was vetoed by the then President Truman.

In three cases, the Supreme Court has held that the federal government has dominion over the submerged lands often mistakenly called tidelands.

President Eisenhower has said he favors state ownership.

While most amendments considered during yesterday's session were rejected by overwhelming voice votes, the House did adopt one important change proposed by Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.).

The Keating amendment eliminated the state ownership.

Cherry Signs 155 Bills and Vetoes 22

LITTLE ROCK, (U) — Gov. Cherry signed 155 bills — including more than 3 million dollars worth of construction measures — vetoed 22 others and then went home ill yesterday.

A gubernatorial aide said a sinus infection from which Cherry has suffered previously had spread to his chest.

He was ordered to bed by a physician after completing action on all measures sent to him by the 1953 Legislature.

The signed bills brought to 575 the number of 1953 acts, a record for recent years. Only 493 bills became law in 1949 during former Gov. Sid McMath's first term, and 493 acts were signed in 1951's regular session, with 12 others becoming law following a special session.

Cherry vetoed a total of 37 legislative actions — which is higher than the usual gubernatorial rejection rate.

Among the measures he vetoed yesterday was a \$2,500 a year public relations expense allowance for himself. It was an item on a bill appropriating \$1,800 yearly expense accounts for other constitutional officers, which the governor signed. He explained that he felt he was not entitled to the additional compensation because of his larger salary, rent-free house and other privileges not accorded other constitutional officers.

Only 10 of the bills signed yesterday dealt with other than appropriations and most of the money bills were routine 2-year allotments for support of state agencies and departments.

The non-routine appropriations included: \$850,000 for construction at the State Hospital's Benton Unit; \$121,000 for construction of National Guard armories with state expenditures to be matched in triple by federal money; \$210,000 for a vocational building at the Deaf School; around \$250,000 for construction at the State Sanatorium; \$750,000 to complete replacement of wooden buildings with fireproof structures at state prison farms; and these University of Arkansas construction projects: \$200,000 for agricultural research; \$100,000 for state revenues exceed 62.5 millions; \$92,000 for soil testing; and \$350,000 for an animal science building.

Fashion Show to Be Staged April 2 at Yerger School

The Anna P. Strong Club is sponsoring its third Annual Spring Fashion Show in the Yerger School Auditorium, Thursday night, April 2, at 8 p.m. Admission is 25c for elementary students, 25c for high school students and 50c for adults.

The latest spring fashions in slacks and formal dresses will be shown in a short show with tops so



QUESTIONED — Officials at Scotland Yard are questioning John Christie as the possible moon-mad killer of six or eight women. Arrested after a week-long nationwide search, the mild-looking clerk is feared to be the most dangerous killer in Great Britain since Jack the Ripper. — NEA Telephoto

Young Marine Admits Slaying Five Persons

DUBUQUE, (U) — A handsome young Marine held here today in the cross-country layings of five persons, calmly told authorities "I was in love and needed money."

Dubuque County Sheriff Leo J. Martin said Fred E. McManus, 18 son of a New York brewery official, quietly admitted five killings in four days which netted him "only \$57." An abduction yielded \$8 more, the sheriff added.

McManus typed and signed a statement and then went to bed and slept soundly, authorities said.

"His only worry seems to be to shield the teen-age girl seized with him," commented John Meyer, Martin's deputy.

The girl, 18 year old Diane Marie Weigand of Summerville, a suburb of Rochester, N. Y., also remained in custody.

"She seems more wrapped up in her crush on McManus than anything else," said Meyer.

Martin said McManus typed and signed his own statement admitting double killings in Illinois and Minnesota and fifth slaying in New York state.

"Then we put him to bed and he slept like a log," said Meyer.

But while young McManus slept, the telephone in Martin's office kept ringing throughout the night.

Dubuque County Sheriff Leo J. Martin said McManus in a signed statement.

Silas Snow Is New Head of College

CONWAY (U) — Silas D. Snow, superintendent of Crossett schools, will become president of Arkansas State Teachers College on July 1, succeeding Dr. Nolen M. Irby.

Dr. Irby's resignation and Snow's appointment were announced yesterday.

The 66-year-old ASTC president requested to be replaced, saying: "I was moved by what seems to me to be the best interests of the college. College administration of today makes demands which only a person with larger physical stamina may meet."

Snow, who is 44 said in accepting the job:

"Our aim will be ever to keep abreast of the best education trends of the times in order that Arkansas State Teachers College will always occupy a role of leadership in teacher education in Arkansas."

Dr. Irby, a veteran of 50 years in public education, is a University of Arkansas graduate and a native of Green Forest, Tex.

Snow is a Conway native and a graduate of ASTC. He has been in the Crossett school system since 1944. He is married and the father of two children.

Emmet Baptists Plan Revival

A revival meeting will start at Emmet Baptist Church April 6 and continue through April 12. It was announced today by S. W. Snell. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. B. O. Braeken as the evangelist. Charles Hobson is pastor of the church.

At one period in the history of the church, it was customary to have a short revival with tops so

Endorsement by Russia Strengthens Bid for Possible Korean Peace

Several Key Points Still to Be Cleared

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (U) — Russia's endorsement of Red China's Korean truce bid was regarded here as making the offer more convincing. But U. S. officials noted that critical points of a workable armistice plan must still be nailed down.

This government was reported determined to stand firm on the principle of no forcible repatriation of war prisoners to the Communists. Informants said this is a critical point on which the plan put forth by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai must be spelled out in detail.

Chou's plan was generally assumed here to have the support of the Kremlin if, in fact, it has not originated there.

"Today, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov pledged his government's support of Chou's plan. Its worth Continued on Page Two

April Comes in With Spring Showers

By United Press
It rained heavily, stopped for a time and rained again in the Midwest as showers got the jump on April today.

Streets in downtown Chicago were better fitted for fishing as buckets of water poured down yesterday and continued early today.

Tornado winds skipped through Mississippi and Arkansas yesterday, collapsing part of a school house and several farm buildings but damage was relatively light.

A teacher, Mrs. Roy Rankin, and an eight-year-old student, Flora Lee Cox, were injured slightly when part of the ceiling of the one room school at Perryville, Arkansas collapsed under high winds. Some 80 other students escaped unhurt.

Hailstones, as big as baseballs, accompanied the storm which lasted about 10 minutes.

An estimated \$10,000 damage to farm buildings resulted when a tornado dipped into the small town of Farrel, Miss. No injuries were reported.

Large hail stones also smashed into the homes and automobiles at Ripley, Tenn., and Lonoke, Ark.

Rain prevailed throughout the southern Great Lakes region and lighter showers fanned into Central Iowa and Virginia.

Thunderstorms crackled above the lower Ohio Valley and northward through Illinois and Indiana. Light drizzle continued over Northern New England and a few light showers and snow flurries fell among the Northern Rockies.

The extreme West and South was generally dry.

Irrigation pumping sometimes reduces the Rio Grande nearly to a trickle at its mouth.

Van Fleet Says '51 Landings Were Stopped

WASHINGTON (U) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified today he was stopped by orders from making an amphibious landing behind the Communist lines in June, 1951, which he was convinced could destroy the Red armies in Korea.

The former Eighth Army commander told senators he was ready to go with the operation when he received stop orders from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then the Far Eastern Commander with headquarters in Tokyo.

Van Fleet said the Eighth Army had smashed two Red spring offensives, and he recommended "that we follow up with an amphibious landing on the East Coast."

Van Fleet's testimony was given to a Senate armed services subcommittee as it opened a televised inquiry into ammunition shortages in Korea.

At the start, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Mo.) declared "There is no doubt that there were shortages" despite the Pentagon's denial that there were any of consequence.

She said the inquiry would attempt to pinpoint responsibility. Mrs. Smith, who is chairman of the subcommittee, said she was gratified by recent reports the ammunition shortage in Korea had been cured. But she insisted that Continued on Page Two

Paisley 4th Grade Visits Bakery

The fourth graders of Paisley school, under the supervision of Mrs. Theo P. Witt, visited Meyers Bakery last week following a unit study. The youngsters got a first hand glimpse of baking rolls and were served by the company during their visit.

All Around the Town

Hempstead's Red Cross campaign is running far short of its \$6,000 quota, in fact only about \$1,700 has been raised. Lucille Carigan, in charge of the Hempstead office said today that the county is in danger of having the office closed. In fact it will be closed unless \$4,500 is collected. She pointed out that the local office does hundreds of services each year and reminded that Hempstead has many, many boys in the armed forces who need the help of the Red Cross office. "If you don't send in your contributions now?"

Up at Henderson State Teachers College three students from this section have important parts in a play, "The Imaginary Invalid," which will be staged on April 24. The cast includes Don McQueen of Hope and Rolle Wyle of Prescott. Bob Averett of Little Rock while working backstage will be Anita Hoot. W. Carlin will be the doctor.

While the state was being pounded by rain and hail today, the city was enjoying a

Clark Indicates UN Set to Hold Negotiations

By RUTHERFORD POATTS
TOKYO, (U) — Gen. Mark W. Clark said tonight the United Nations command has taken Communist offers "in good faith" and is "ready to proceed" in negotiations toward peace in Korea.

The U. N. supreme commander's statement to newsmen in Korea followed a half-hour meeting with U. N. and Communist liaison officers at the truce village of Panmunjom.

"We have taken them in good faith," Clark said, "and are telling them we are ready to proceed."

Clark warned, however, against expecting too much from the latest Red moves.

At the liaison officers' meeting called by the U. N. and the Reds, since the Reds agreed to exchange sick and wounded prisoners, discussion was limited to the question of Red prisoner camps.

The officers did not directly discuss the exchange or the possibility of resuming full truce negotiations.

"I think this is a good time to be too optimistic or too pessimistic," Clark said.

"We're making all preparation and will be ready to go. We don't want to do anything to hold up the negotiations."

Representatives of the Communist proposals to end the Continued on Page Two

Seeks to Limit Future Peace Talks

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (U) — Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) called today for a time limit on any future Korean truce negotiations while other congressmen continued to urge Communist peace overtures stopped.

House Republican leaders said their legislative program is to continue the military buildup of the Western World would not be slowed by any new truce talks or even a Korean solution.

"There was little apparent confidence on Capitol Hill that an lasting peace would result from Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai's seeming offer to give some ground on the disputed question exchanging war prisoners by letting prisoners who refused to turn home go to a neutral country."

Instead, Rep. Lyle (D-Tex.) strongly worded speech asked Congress to adopt a resolution "which would 'spell out a positive request for military victory.'"

McCormack, assistant Democratic leader, told an interview that while Communist offers "should be viewed with caution, it is not a claim," he would see no reason why our country should not explore "the Peiping proposal" with the view to a quick and favorable conclusion, not permitting long-drawn-out negotiations.

McCormack said the "China could show quickly whether it wanted a Korean truce and whether American officials should start upon a time limit on any negotiations."

Republican leaders who requested anonymity said that even truce in Korea would leave major questions over Communist intentions in the rest of the world. They said the military buildup would not be slowed while the doubt continues.

In general, congressmen preferred Chou's proposal to a general Soviet Premier Stalin and perhaps the Peiping government's wish to withdraw its control over domestic political control.

Rep. W. W. W. (D-Mo.) said members of the Foreign Affairs Committee had received summaries Continued on Page Two

Barredale Field at Shreveport Reported Arrival of S-Sgt. James B. Arnett

Barredale Field at Shreveport reported the arrival of S-Sgt. James B. Arnett, son of Mrs. Buel Lee Crider, Rt. 2, Emmet, for a tour of duty.

The Sergeant, who is a native of Hope, Ark., was reported in baseball at Hope High School, married the former Ruby Graham of Prescott and has one child, Deborah Ann, 10 months old.

A Large Group of Football Fans Were Favorably Impressed with the New Parker Coach Bowden Wyatt at a Dinner Meeting at the Barlow last night.

The most significant development during the affair was the failure to single out and praise any one player. The best he could do was to indicate that Hope's special was one of the best of the national team.

While the state was being pounded by rain and hail today, the city was enjoying a

Asks Extension of Phone Service

LITTLE ROCK (A) — Southern Bell Telephone Co., wants to extend toll telephone service to five persons in Vilonia in Farrar County at a cost of \$3,300.

It has applied for Public Service Commission authority to build toll circuit from Conway to Vilonia.

Huge Still Seized Near Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS — A U. S. Treasury agent says a still, gallons of mash and 100 gallons of distilled whisky have been confiscated in a farm home owned by former Gov. Sid Math.

Five persons were bound to the Federal Grand Jury charges of distilling whisky without paying the federal tax following a Monday raid by seven federal agents.

Col. Rex P. Hayes, chief of Department's Alcoholic and Tobacco Tax Division at Little Rock identified the arrested persons.

Ed Lowery, 32; his nephew, I. Lowery, 24; Ed Lowery's sister, Miss Sue Lowery, 45; Jan Swearingin, 43, and Swearingin wife, another sister of Ed Lowery.

The Swearingins purchased a spacious farm home from McCall in March, 1951 two years after becoming governor.

turbine system which makes complete experimental p plant.

ation, its atom-fission
action producing heat

blue.

NLRB Rules Against Arkansas Firm

Arkansas Firm

WASHINGTON (U)—The Hot Taylor Motors Co., Fayetteville, Ark., is to pay \$723 in wages for unfair labor practices under a National Labor Relations Board ruling issued yesterday.

The Board found in favor of the International Association of Machinists, A.F.L., in its complaint against the firm.

State Board of Health said today this brings the total cases of measles for this year to 4,054, compared with 4,994 during the corresponding period last year.

Dr. J. T. Herron, state health officer, said last week that the rate of measles was not alarming and said it is part of a cycle in which the number of measles cases increase.

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At a minimum, in good housekeeping, April
13, the man/ab. has table/ab.

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Sizes 3-6x \$5.95
7-12 \$7.95



LEWIS-McLARTY

Continued from Page One

The North Korean Communists should be represented at the United Nations in order to make it easier to reach an agreement.

The reaction of authorities here was that if this reference to Red Chinese membership in the U. N. is just a "pious hope," as seems likely, it would not make any great difference to the true prospects.

But if this is being thrown out by Molotov as a condition of a truce in Korea then as one informant commented, "we're right back where we started!"

Early in the peace negotiations the U. S. and Allied governments took the position that Red China would not be permitted to shoot its way into the U. N., that its relationship with the U. N. could be considered only after peace in Korea had been restored.

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, U. S. — Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pledged Soviet assistance today in trying to bring about an armistice in Korea on the basis of proposals by Chou En-Lai, the Chinese premier.

Molotov's statement was the first official Soviet comment on the latest Korean developments. It appeared in the form of a foreign ministry announcement issued through the official Soviet news agency Tass and broadcast by Moscow radio.

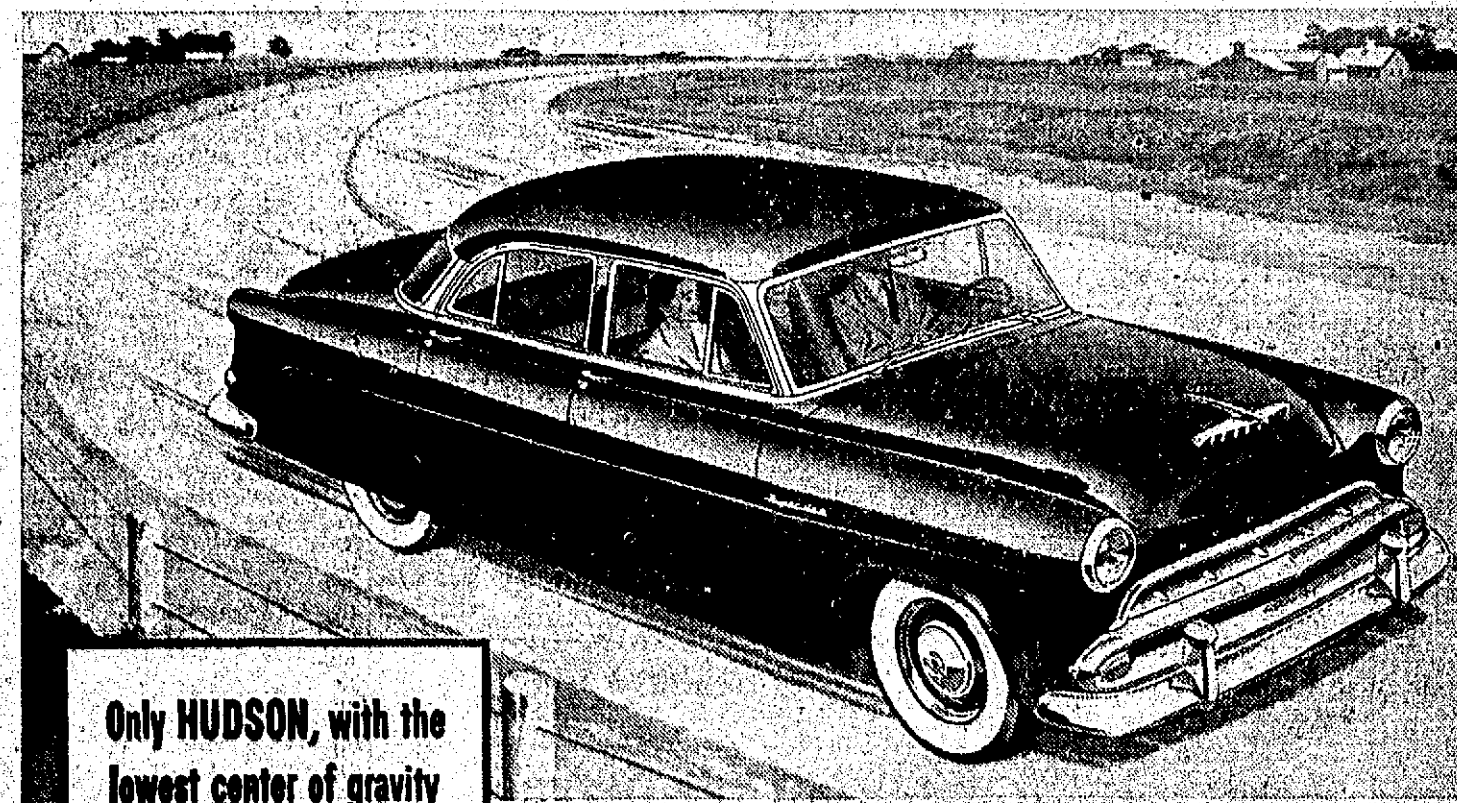
There have been two proposals—one from North Korea for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, and another from Chou En-lai in Peking for the repatriation of other prisoners of war. Under the latter proposal prisoners unwilling to return home would be handed by neutrals.

Ancient machines for throwing projectiles were so effective that the first crude cannon appeared.

He proposed a congressional resolution that would eliminate the "ridiculous demoralizing and senseless" restrictions on "allied troops in Korea. He said the president and military leaders should be given complete freedom in this

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This in turn enables it to safely handle more power in relation to its weight, and provide far greater performance, than has ever been possible in any other car in the low-price field! Visit us, take the wheel of the Hudson Jet and discover performance, luxury and safety new to the low-price field—or any price field!

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with performance, luxury and safety comparable only to the fabulous Hudson Hornet itself.

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Trigger-Happy Killer Sought In 3 States

VALLEY, Minn. (UP) — A man in three states, faced with a 48-hour deadline, may be dealing with a trigger-happy killer.

Believed the gunman was a frightened amateur, he held up victims in a car or a minicab who shot at him, cold blood.

Chicago County Sheriff J. J. Hall said he sent a man to the Santa Fe Laboratory in Santa Fe, N.M., and believed it was the same man.

He was taken from the Santa Fe store in Keeney, N.M., where a middle-aged man was murdered Saturday.

He was found at an all-night dance where two women were killed yesterday.

He was believed that if the man was committed by the killer might be a danger to the public who are in the area.

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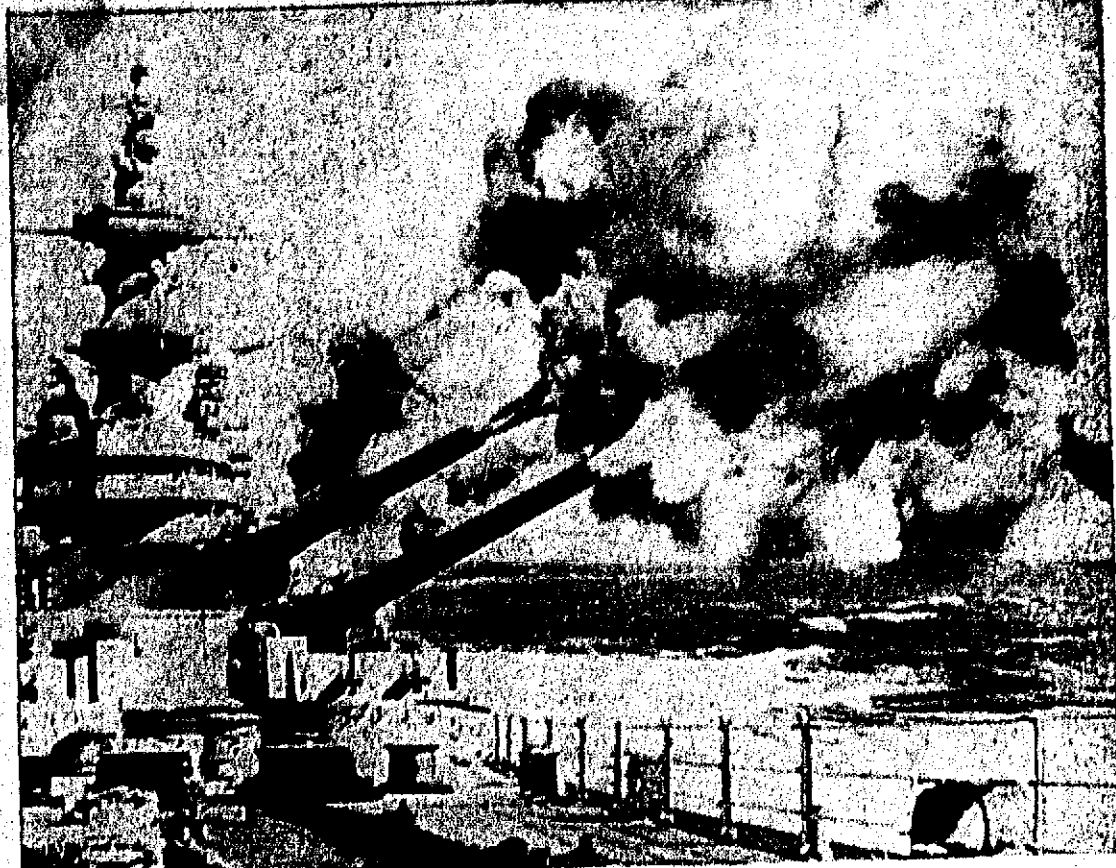
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DESTRUCTION BY THE DOZEN—This dramatic photo shows the big guns of the USS Iowa firing more than 12 tons of steel in one salvo from her 16-inch guns. The salvo, propelled by three tons of powder, was fired during the Atlantic Fleet's "Operation Springboard," which took the mighty battleship on a three-week cruise in the Caribbean Sea.

Fine Funeral Planned for Jim Thorpe

LOMITA, Calif. (UP) — A friend of the late Jim Thorpe, great all-around Indian athlete, said today Thorpe would have a large funeral.

"The kind he deserves," C. D. Harrison, close friend of the big Indian who died at the age of 64 Saturday of a heart attack, said the body will be in state at "everybody can see him, especially the kids, whom he loved."

Harrison said the lifetime Athletic Foundation and a mortuary operator, David J. Malloy, would make the funeral arrangements soon.

Thorpe's widow, Patricia, sent a telegram to Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma concerning a reported movement to return the body of the Indian athlete to his native state for burial.

The telegram received yesterday said that killed her instantly.

Mrs. Beaton's husband, David, said he was awakened by the gunfire and rushed into the cafe to find the bodies and see a red, white and blue flag flying from the building.



GOING MY WAY, BUDDY?—Although home is some 10,000 miles away, it brought joy to the heart of Pfc. John Sabano, of the Bronx, N. Y., to see this Fordham Road and Grand Concourse street sign on a dusty road in Korea. Sabano, serving with the 40th Infantry Division, received the sign from a buddy back home who got it from an intersection near Sabano's home.

GOP Leaders Seek Bigger Budget Slash

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON — Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) raised his budget-cutting slants today and said Eisenhower administration agency heads were being a little modest in their own estimates of what they can save.

Taber, chairman of the key House Appropriations Committee, said a new budget reduction goal of 12½ billion dollars, a boost of 2½ billions over his original target.

Some administration officials, leading off with President Eisenhower, have been speaking of the budget-cutting problem as an extremely rough one.

Taber said his 12½ billion dollar goal includes not only reductions in new money requested but cancellation of money voted previously by Congress but not yet spent. The technical name for that is rescission.

"We're going to make enough cuts so that the budget will be balanced, not only in appropriations but in recoveries," he said in an interview, adding that "I'm talking about rescissions."

New funds for the Defense Department alone, he said, can safely be reduced by from 7 to eight billions without jeopardizing national defense. There have been unconfirmed reports that the Defense Department, instead of agreeing to a reduction, will ask more than the 46 billions recommended by former President Truman in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 10.

While a cut of the size he proposed in defense appropriations won't necessarily mean a reduction of the same amount in 1954 fiscal year spending, Taber said, "it will be reflected in future savings."

Taber didn't display much enthusiasm for proposed new appropriation cuts volunteered by the heads of four agencies.

"We always did better than that," he said, referring to the 3½ per cent cut Secretary of Labor Durkin said his departmental budget could stand. Durkin told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the new appropriation requested by Truman for the Labor Department

Deny Rumors of Foreign Policy Split

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Senators Millikin (R-Col.) and Mundt (R-S.D.) joined Sen. Taft, (R-Ohio) today in denying there is a Republican foreign policy split as a result of the fight over the appointment of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Russia.

Millikin and Mundt said in separate interviews they believe that differences of opinion signaled when 11 Republicans voted against confirmation of Bohlen are only temporary and soon will be forgotten.

Bohlen was confirmed by a 74-13 vote last Friday and Taft, the Republican leader, said over the week end this did not represent any permanent division of GOP members on foreign policy.

The Republicans who voted against President Eisenhower's choice of Bohlen said they did so primarily because the appointee served in what they called an advisory role at the 1945 Yalta conference. The agreements made there were condemned in last year's Republican platform.

Taft indicated he sympathized with that viewpoint, since he himself had condemned the agreements. But he added he didn't believe the Bohlen nomination involved future foreign policy at all.

Previously, the Justice Department said the Truman requests for it could be cut \$7,450,000 from the \$191,900,000 originally sought, and the Agriculture and Commerce Departments volunteered cuts of 130 millions and 169 millions respectively.

And word got out that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ordered that the Washington staff of the Production and Marketing Administration be cut by 750. It now numbers 2,347.

In all — Truman recommended to Congress the spending at 78½ billions in the fiscal year starting July 1. He proposed that Congress vote nearly 73 billions in new funds; the rest would come from previous years' appropriations.

since the appointee would not fill a policy-making job on his Moscow assignment.

Mundt, who voted against Bohlen, said there was nothing to substantiate reports that the Republicans had divided into factions led by Taft, who supported the President, and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who fought confirmation.

"Those who voted against Bohlen simply demonstrated a difference of opinion about who should be ambassador to Moscow," Mundt said. "It certainly does not mark any permanent cleavage in party ranks."

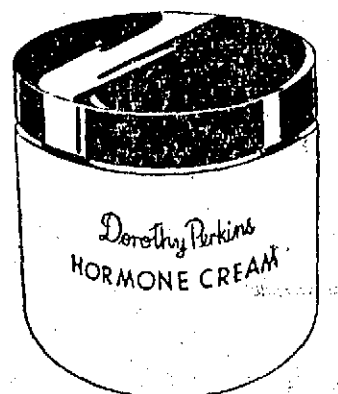
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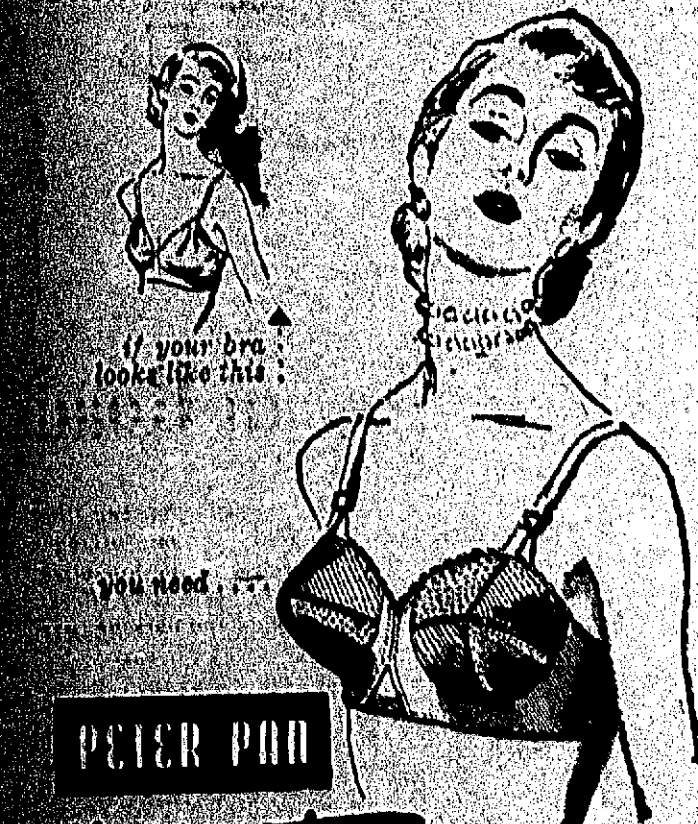
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(M — For Mutual Network)

Wednesday
5:00 Song of the B-Bar-B — M
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Egg Bert
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newswatch
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
7:30 Crime Fighters — M
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Family Theater — M
8:30 Crime Files of Flanagan — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Hank Thompson — M
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 UN Highlights — M
10:30 Dance Orchestra — M
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Round-up

by Murray said:

"Having heard of the proposal to return Jim Thorpe to his native state, I will be happy to cooperate with the provision that our Jim Thorpe be accorded the true honors due him. Also will you help me recover Jim's hard-earned Olympic trophies to be placed with him throughout eternity. Request early reply as time is of the essence."

However, Murray said he knew of no plans to bury Thorpe in Oklahoma.

Thorpe died in his trailer home which he loved here a little more than a week ago to rest and fish.

The busy Indian, considered by many the greatest athlete in the world, won both the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden.

He was born in 1888 and died in 1953.

6:15 News & Markets
6:30 Alarm Clock Club
7:00 Western Round-up
7:15 Alarm Clock Club
7:25 Morning Sports
7:30 Breakfast News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurligh News — M
8:15 Anniversary Club
8:30 Egg Bert
8:35 Musical Varieties
8:45 Gabriel Heatter — M
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 Listen Ladies
9:30 Headline News — M
9:35 Organ Reflections
9:45 Strength For The Day
10:00 Ladies Fair — M
10:25 Headline News — M
10:30 Queen For A Day — M
11:00 Curt Massey Time — M
11:15 Capital Commentary — M
11:25 Music Box — M
11:30 Farm News
11:40 Church Calendar
11:45 Hymns of All Churches
12:00 KXAR Noon News
12:15 Slim Rhoades' Mountaineers
12:30 Know Your Bible
12:45 Blackwood Brothers
1:00 Bible Lesson
1:15 Music For You
1:45 Nashville Hour
2:30 Western Matinee
2:45 Musical Spelling Bee
3:00 Jack Kirkwood Show — M
3:25 Arkansas News
3:30 Bob & Dan Records — M
4:00 Tops in Pops
4:30 Country Boy
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M
5:30 Sky King — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Egg Bert
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newswatch
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
7:30 High Adventure — M
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Life Is Worth Living
8:30 Official Detective — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Hank Thompson — M
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 UN Highlights — M
10:30 Dance Orchestra — M
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

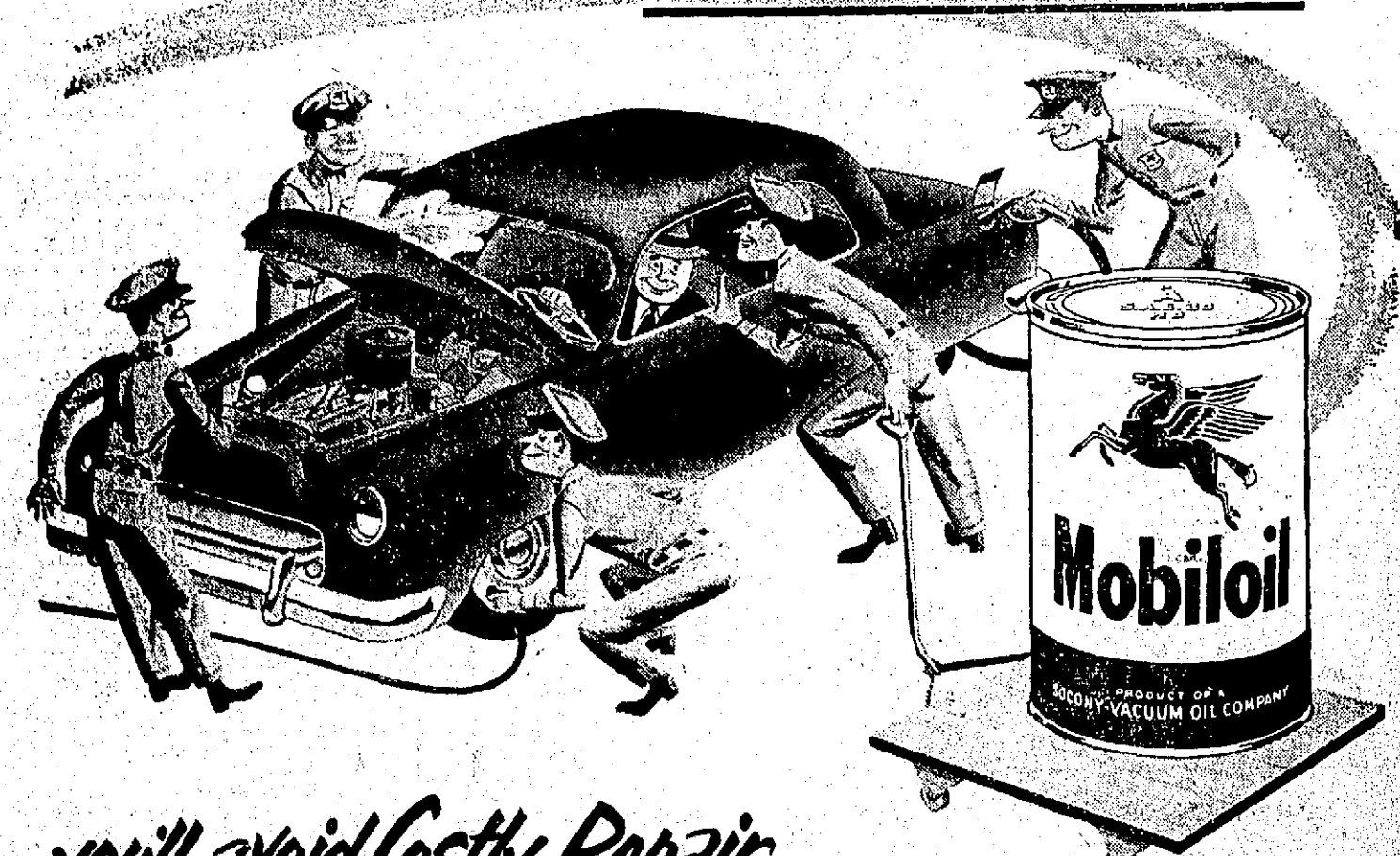
NEW YORK — Wednesday night, NBC — 7:30 Great Gildersleeve, 8 Orson Welles' 'The War of the Worlds'.

CBS — 7:30 Dr. Christian, 8:30 What's My Line, 9 December Bride.

AUC — 7:30 Life Begins After Death, 8:30 President, 9:30 Crossed.

ABC — 7:30 Life Begins After Death, 8:30 President, 9:30 Crossed.

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Gains From Armistice Offer Studied

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — What would the Communists gain by agreeing now to United Nations terms and a Korean truce? Since they let the killing go on so long there'd have to be a reason, probably several reasons.

All of them can only be guessed. It is significant that Chou En-lai, the Chinese premier, and foreign minister, talked peace directly after returning from Moscow where Premier Malenkov is trying to fill Stalin's shoes.

Three main possible reasons come to mind: (1) ease the strain on Russia; (2) ease the strain on China; and (3) try to split or weaken the Allies by making them feel there is less need for haste in reaching.

No. 1 The war has burdened the United States, and to a lesser degree its allies, in men killed and wounded and supplies used up. Steel for a tank means less steel for civilians.

Naturally, the Allied peoples have been more aware of the burden on them than of what the war

was costing Russia and China. Russia supplied equipment to the Chinese who did the dying.

But the more Russia's material wealth was squandered on the battlefield, the less it had for its own armament or civilian needs. But Malenkov is new and, so far as the Russian people are concerned, untested.

It's to his interest to win the good will and confidence of the Russians. If he could bring peace where Stalin couldn't or wouldn't, Malenkov at one stroke might feel it made him seem wiser or, at least, better-intentioned.

He also has some problems: establishing firm control at home and keeping the satellites in line. He wants no more Tito. He began making cooing peace sounds from the moment Stalin died.

No. 2. Mao Tse-tung has had almost no peace since Chiang Kai-shek broke with him and the other Communists in 1927, and especially since World War II and his own war on Chiang.

Korea has been a training ground for his soldiers, but they have died there in bunches. Mao may desire peace, if only temporarily, to rebuild China as he could not while China's energies were absorbed by war.

And Russia has probably been selling Mao military supplies, not giving them away. Another drain.

No. 3. Korea in 1950 may have looked to the Communists like a simple pushover, preliminary to taking over the rest of the Asian mainland. They probably never dreamed the U. S. would react as it did, nor that it would doggedly stay in Korea in support of a principle.

Worse, from the Communists' standpoint, they probably did not figure the Korean outbreak would bring active United Nations support and would prod the Western

Got an Idea How to Keep Ulcers Away

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Men, do you want a happier home? Want to head off those ulcers? Then get out in the kitchen and whip up a cheese soufflé.

Or some veal scaloppini. Or just plain ham and eggs. American males will be happier and so will their families if the men did more cooking. This advice comes from Edward Arnold, who has been cooking since the age of 12 and has the wartime to prove it. He's indeed a happy man, as you can tell

from his booming laugh. To prove his theory, Arnold invited me for a lunch cooked by himself. When I arrived at his 10th story apartment he was attired in a big white apron and seemed to be having the time of his life.

"Chicken's just about done," he said, waving as he peeked into the oven.

Also present was Mrs. Arnold, a pretty brunette of Italian descent who seemed to be tolerant of the whole situation. She said that her husband is an excellent cook, although he sometimes goes overboard on tossing in ingredients.

"When I make a recipe the first time," he explained, "I follow the instructions to the letter. But the second time around, I like to improvise. I toss in whatever's handy — some herbs, a little wine, some curry powder."

It's the curry that Mrs. Arnold doesn't like. Nor will she allow him to tamper with her chicken cacciatore, spaghetti and other Italian dishes. No curry in those, thank you.

The lunch was delicious. Mixed green salad, broccolini with hollandaise sauce (dash of horse radish), red wine and a tasty chicken dish broiled with herbs and wine.

Arnold beamed over the compliments and expounded that other husbands should follow his example.

"Get out in the kitchen!" he urged his fellow man. "It's a great thing for the family. It brings the husband and the wife closer together. The husband begins to understand his wife's problems, and he forgets about his. There's nothing like pattering around the kitchen for making you forget the worries of the day."

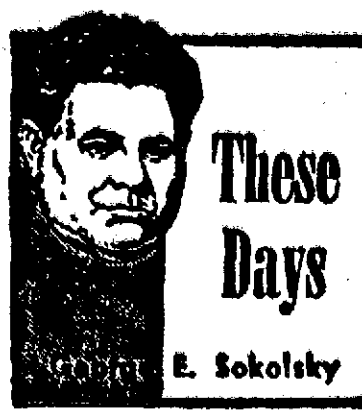
Mrs. Arnold added a word of caution: "Of course, there are some women who don't want their husbands in the kitchen. That's understandable when you see the

mess some men leave behind them after cooking. But Eddie never does that."

"Oh, no," he commented. "The first rule of cooking is to have warm, soapy water handy and wash your pans and utensils after you use them. When I cook a dinner, only the dishes are left to wash."

Arnold learned about cooking when, after his mother died, he went to live with an uncle who was an amateur chef. Young Edward majored in gastronomy with his uncle and has been calculating ever since.

In certain animal and plant form only careful examination, and sometimes arbitrary distinctions can determine whether the organism is plant or animal.



These Days

E. Sokolsky

A FRIENDLY WITNESS

When Dr. Harry D. Gidensee, president of Brooklyn College, appeared before the Jenner Committee, he was what is called a friendly witness; that is, he sought to give the committee the benefit of 14 years of experience in this college.

Dr. Gidensee heads a large college, paid for by the taxpayers and governed by a Board of Higher Education of the City of New York. He also plays an important role in public affairs in this city on what is generally referred to as the liberal side. His testimony is among the most important that has yet been given before any of the Congressional committees presently investigating subversive activities in this country. It received inadequate notice.

Dr. Gidensee has fought the corruption of his students, since he took office, with rare courage and has won singular victories. But he has not had an easy time of it. There are always legal obstacles of which the subversives take every advantage.

For instance, Dr. Gidensee issued an interesting statement on

the dismissal of teachers who refuse to testify before Congressional committees. In this statement, he said:

"These cases do not involve issues of academic freedom or freedom of thought. Twelve years ago (two) men swore in the Rapp-Coudert hearings that they were not members of the Communist Party. If they had now admitted that they were members of the Party, they would have raised a basic issue about their testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee. If they had repeated their previous testimony, they could force that testimony now available to the Senate subcommittee would make charges of perjury unavoidable. They therefore chose to appeal to the Fifth Amendment with a smoke-screen of language designed to make their action appear as a defense of freedom and democracy rather than a carefully planned avoidance of perjury charges.

"These are not issues of freedom or of legal technicalities. Wholly apart from the provisions of the City Charter and from the flagrant disregard of the Board's specific instructions to cooperate with the legislative committee, this is clearly a matter of unprofessional conduct or, in the language of the governing statute, of 'conduct unbecoming a teacher.' . . .

This seems to me to be a fair statement of the case. Yet, Dr. Gidensee also had this to say after he was asked if he would read the whole of this statement, of which the above is an excerpt, into the record:

"I would love to do so, but I want to tell you before I read it that I had the typical New York State difficulties with this statement. I was even told by one of the press services after they had had it read to them, that in their judgment, under some legal decisions in New York, this was a statement that would expose the press service to financial damages, and so forth. That is why they didn't run it. That gives you a picture . . .

It certainly does give a picture of weak-minded, lawyer-ridden reporting. There is a court decision in New York State that to call a person a Communist is libel per se. It is a stupid decision because it recognizes class privilege. It is permissible to call a man a Fascist, a Democrat, a Republican, a Socialist, but not a Communist. The reason for the privilege appears in a long and not very logical opinion to which I for one, pay no attention because it is not in the public interest to give any political group such privileges. The newspapers have the First Amendment and American juries to protect them,

and that makes more sense than the obiter dicta of ivory-tower judges who take doctrinaire views of pressing situations.

Yet the situation is as Dr. Gidensee described it, and therefore the Congressional investigation is absolutely essential. By ordinary procedures, those who are subversive could live under the protection of the law and put decent citizens to great inconvenience for defending their country.

Perhaps someone who still has

some money left after taxes would pay for a prize and challenge Dr. Gidensee's testimony in the corridors of America. It is the eyes of students who are told by some of their professors that to investigate the extramural conduct of teachers and professors is like the Pague Page. Yet some of these professors even defend the Pague Page.

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AD RATES

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31st	31st	31st

Lost

BLACK male Dachshund with brown muzzle and brown feet. Has brown spot over each eye. Answers to name of "Thumper". Lost in vicinity The Oaks Court. Substantial reward. Phone 7-0922. 30-31

Wanted

PASSENGER in help drive car and share expenses to Los Angeles, California. Leave April 13. Call 7-2130. 1-31

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner

Phone 7-5530

Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

30-31

Miss Elmore Brandon and Willie

Brandon of Hope, Carl Ware of

Jokah, Texas, were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lomack in Little Rock.

30-31

Funeral services for Henry John

son will be held Thursday, April

2, at Macdonald Baptist church at

11 a.m. with Hicks Funeral Home

in charge. 30-31

Morris Brown died Monday in a

Little Rock hospital. Funeral ar-

rangements are incomplete. 30-31

The senior choir of Beebe Memorial

CME church will rehearse Thursday

night April 2. 30-31

The Junior Gospel singers of

Antioch will give a musical pro-

gram at Rising Star Baptist church

Sunday night April 5, sponsored

by the Junior church and choir. The

public is invited. 30-31

Magnesium was produced at the

rate of 230,000 tons a year at the

peak of World War II. 30-31

One baby was dead at birth but

the other two were doing well to-

day in a local hospital. 30-31

Mrs. Spencer has a married son

and a two-year-old grandson. 30-31

UNFURNISHED house, 4 rooms

and bath, 418 W. 2nd St. Day

Phone 7-2211 — night, 7-3024. 30-31

ROOM house, 810 South Elm, R. D.

FRANKLIN COMPANY, A. P. Delony, Manager. 30-31

TO couple. Furnished apartment.

Bills paid. Mrs. Add Turner, 903

Park Drive. Phone 7-4463. 30-31

ROOM and bath apartment, N. D.

Main, 3 blocks depot. R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY, A. P. Delony, Manager. 30-31

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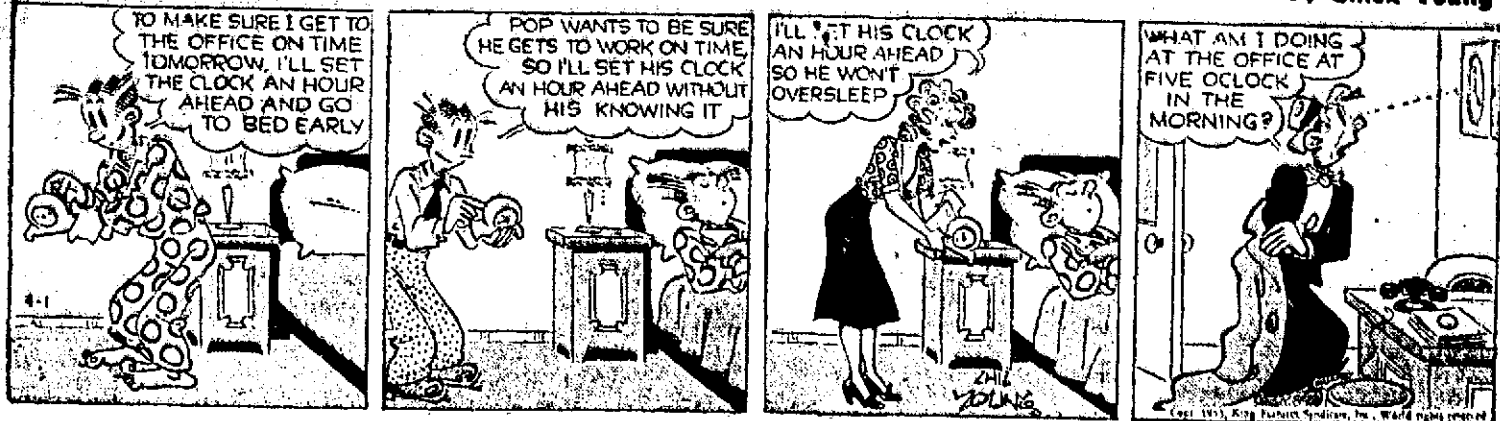
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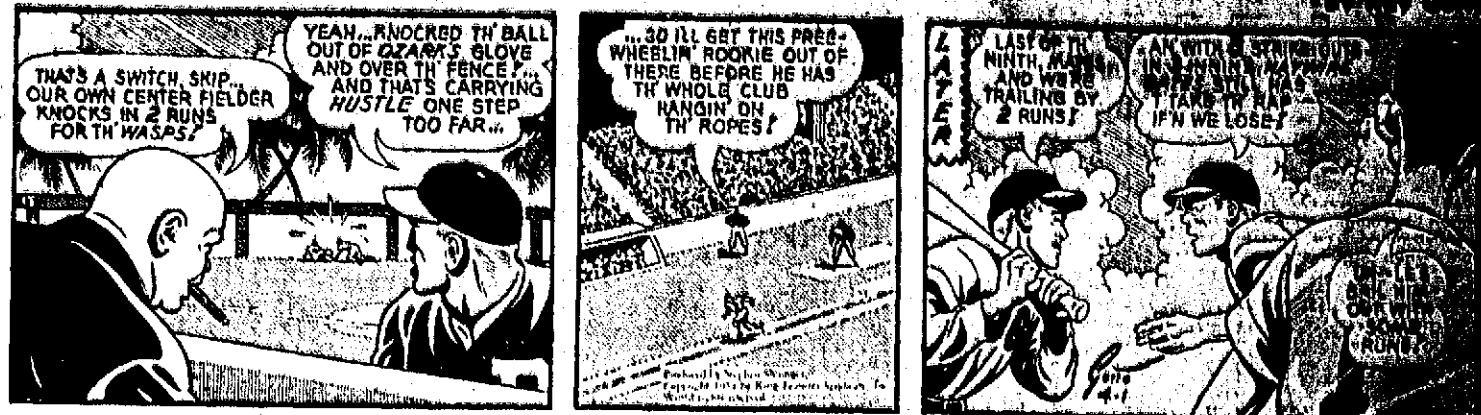
ROOM house, 810 South Elm, R. D.

FRANKLIN COMPANY, A. P. Delony, Manager. 30-31

BLONDIE



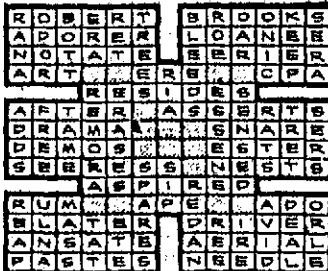
OSKAR KIRK



Travel Talk

- HORIZONTAL**
- 60 Weight units in India
 - Leaning Tower of
 - Shakespearean river
 - New Zealand lake
 - Native of Arabia
 - Military
 - French plural article
 - Spanish city
 - Tree juice
 - Glide on ice
 - Scottish plaids
 - Gaelic
 - Place
 - Soak
 - Greater amount
 - Pastries
 - Incarnation
 - Knife protector
 - Syria, Lebanon and Palestine
 - Yellowish-brown pigment
 - South African travel
 - Raced
 - Sorry
 - Cat's cry
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Ordinary
 - Fist in Scotland
 - Be victorious
 - Detritus from
 - Superlative suffix
 - Arrow poison
 - Scandinavian goddess of fate
 - German article
- VERTICAL**
- Free ticket
 - Country between Syria and Iran
 - Girl's name
 - Slacken
 - Seaport in Finland
 - Greater
 - Greek mountain
 - Approaches
 - Native of Alsace
 - College official
 - Vipers
 - Teuton
 - Indian home
 - Kinds
 - Lake City, Utah
 - Above
 - Surfaced walks
 - German city
 - Volcano
 - Fish
 - One who grasps
 - Secreting
 - Gazer
 - Arabian watercourses
 - Goddess of the hunt
 - Intimidated
 - Needed on a passport
 - Heredity unit
 - Famous
 - English school
 - Green cover for deer
 - Hireling
 - Scottish grandchildren

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Allan



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

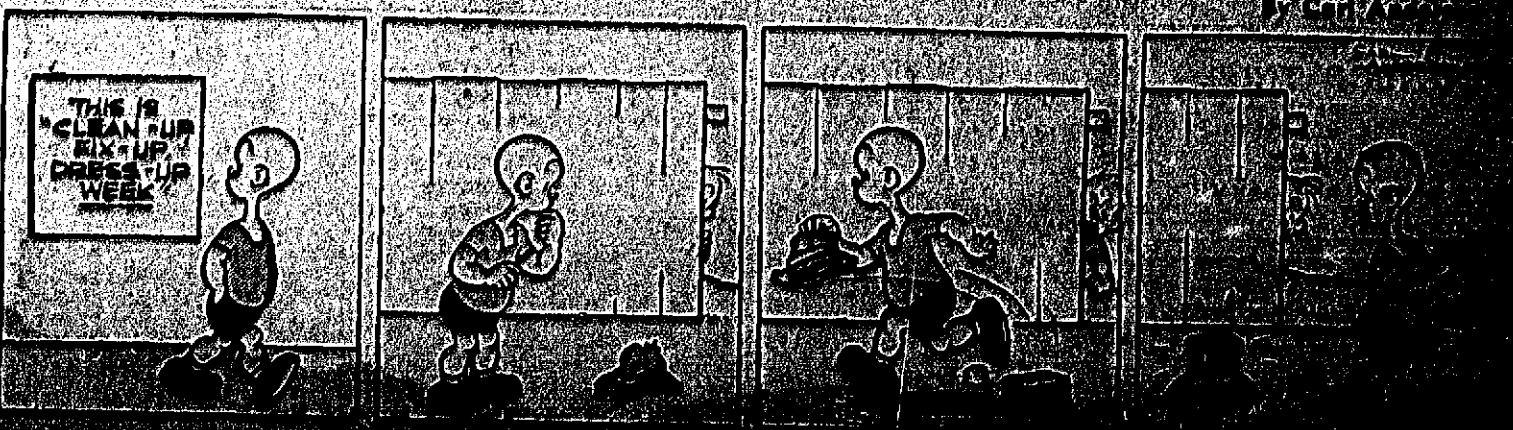


CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Certainly I realize there's lots of work to do—lots of jobs! That's what drove me to drink in the first place!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Haggard



PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, April 1

Pre-Easter services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the sermon brought by the Methodist Minister.

Thursday, April 2

The WCTU will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Gordon.

Pre-Easter services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, with Baptist pastor bringing message.

Friday, April 3

Pre-Easter services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be from Christian Church.

Sunday, April 5

The Annual sunrise Easter service will be held at 7 a.m. in the First Christian Church, with the community choir providing special music.

Pine Garden Club Meets

The Southern Pine Garden Club met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie with Mrs. Gus Warren co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. D. L. McLean, presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

Reports of committees were then heard during the business session.

Mrs. O. W. Watkins reviewed chapter 8 of the book on "Flower Arrangements."

The club enjoyed the arrangements of spring flowers and awarded first place to Mrs. McLean, second place to Mrs. Glenn Hains, and third to Mrs. McKenzie.

A dainty salad course was served to the 10 members present.

George Jr. Stegar Honored

Mrs. J. C. Stegar honored her granddaughter, George Jr. Stegar, with a party on Thursday afternoon in celebration of her 7th birthday anniversary.

After the gifts were opened games were played with Cynthia Arnold winning the prize.

The guests Karen Ann and Bob Rouse, Gil and Phoebe Johnson, Andy and Marla June Bemis, Cynthia Arnold, Sandra Ward, and Jimmy Graham were invited into the dining room where they were served ice cream and the white and pink birthday cake topped with pink candles from the table overlaid with a white linen cloth.

Bowls of colored Easter eggs and Easter favors were used for decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Honor Son

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr., entertained with a party on Friday afternoon at their home honoring their son, Willy, on his 6th birthday.

After the gifts were opened Mr. Pittman showed Woody Woodpecker movies.

The guests were invited into the dining room where the refreshment table was centered with a miniature truck filled with lollipops and jammies. The chocolate birthday cake embossed in yellow and topped with yellow candles was placed on a revolving cake plate that played the Happy Birthday song.

Chocolate individual cakes topped with Easter eggs were served with the ice cream.

Favors were trucks filled with candy eggs and yellow marshmallow chicks.

Guests included George Hamilton, Christopher, Bill Justis, John Gray, Cynthia and Billy Arnold, Alice Gordon, Gil Johnson, Jim McKenzie, Douglas Hines, Johnny Langston, Mike Daniel, Glenn Willis, David Paul Anderson, Lynn and Roy Weeks, Daniel Baker, Henry Roberts, Freddie Mosley and Joe Eschinger.

Mrs. Pittman was assisted by Mrs. Dan Pittman, Sr., Mrs. John Pittman and Mrs. Walter Nutt.

Mr. Edgar Andrews, Mr. Conrad White, Mr. Joe T. Smith, and Rev. W. D. Golden sang a quartet at the Methodist Church in Texarkana Thursday evening when Rev. Golden was holding holiday special services. They were accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Little Butler had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Harold White and Miss Sue Jones of Laurel Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Camden, Mrs. Dexter Bush of Texarkana, Mrs. Wat. W. White, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Watson White, Jr.

Mrs. Norville Parker and Miss Prudence Parker of Texarkana were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Watson White, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey motored to Longview, Texas, Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey and Carl. Mr. Yancey returned Sunday and Mrs. Yancey remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Bob Pledger and daughter, Sharpe, of Dallas are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mrs. Lee Kinney and Mrs. Tom Carson motored to Little Rock Thursday where they met Mr. Kinney who was returning from a business visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crane of Camden, Texas, were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson White, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniel announce the arrival of a daughter, Virginia Ann, on March 23 at the Corn Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Noy Culpeper of McAllen, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Duncan Melton, on March 29. Mrs. D. L. McLean, Sr., is the maternal grandmother.

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General Rains Sprinkle State

By The Associated Press

Spring rains pelted Arkansas today, but the U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the weather will turn to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures tomorrow.

Tornado warnings issued late yesterday afternoon diminished last night. There were no reports of twisters.

Western Arkansas recorded the most rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. today.

El Smith received 1.27 inches of rain and neighboring Booneville, 1.24 — tops in the state. Clarksville reported 1.06 inches, Mountbainberg, 1.02 and Ozark and Mulberry, 1 inch even.

Animals can live only by eating plants or other animals which live on plants.

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McCarthy Is 'Amazed' at Accusation

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he looks to President Eisenhower to back his dramatic move aimed at reducing free world trade with Communist areas.

McCarthy told reporters he was "amazed" by angry accusations of Harold E. Stassen mutual security director, that the senator and his Senate investigations subcommittee were "undermining" objectives of U. S. foreign policy.

Stassen, at a televised public hearing yesterday, flung the accusation in a broadside denunciation of Saturday's announcement that McCarthy's subcommittee staff had negotiated agreements with Greek owners of 242 ships to carry no more cargoes to Red China, North Korea or from one Communist port to another.

Vice President Nixon, to whom Eisenhower has assigned some trouble shooting assignments on Capitol Hill, goes to the White House today to attend a meeting of the National Security Council.

A highly placed source, declining to be named, said in an interview Nixon has been briefed thoroughly on issues in the McCarthy-Stassen dispute, and would report to Eisenhower at that time. The informant said the result may be a presidential decision in McCarthy's favor, but not necessarily an immediate one. Both Nixon and McCarthy declined to discuss it.

Eisenhower told his news conference last week he would not seek to interfere with McCarthy's investigations as long as the senator sincerely believes he is doing the right thing.

Both the White House and the State Department withheld comment, meanwhile, on McCarthy's agreement with the Greek ship owners. The Constitution gives the president authority to conduct foreign policy moves—an assignment delegated in turn to the State Department.

Stassen argued heatedly yesterday that McCarthy and the subcommittee had infringed on State Department duties in making the agreement. He and his aides questioned its effectiveness. McCarthy, with equal heat, denied any interference, and he told Stassen: "I wouldn't take your word for it."

McCarthy added that Stassen was overlooking a big point—that the State Department can negotiate with governments, but not with individuals.

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